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Number 26

TRACK MEET FOR MARION

The C. I. A. Track Meet and Contests are to be held in Marion on April 16.

Profs. Christian and Gumbert went to Morganfield last Saturday to attend a meeting of the Central Interscholastic Association. In the reorganization Superintendent R. T. Whitinghill of Morganfield was elected president and Principal V. L. Christian of Marion was chosen secretary-treasurer. Marion was unanimously selected as the meeting place.

This is the biggest annual school event in western Kentucky. Marion will entertain it in the usual Marion style. Every one in Marion will do his part to make the meet and contests a great success. Already some of the boys are practicing for some of the events. Marion High School Orchestra will furnish music. The contestants for our local contest will soon be selected. Marion expects to carry off her part of the honors. All loyal boosters of Marion school have an opportunity to show where their hearts are. Watch the Press and Marionite for further announcements.

AGED CITIZEN DIES

Uncle Hiram Ford, an aged and well known resident, four miles north of Marion on the Fords Ferry road, died last Friday and was buried Sunday at Pilot Knob.

LIFE INSURANCE.

It has only been a decade or so since life insurance and life insurance agents were looked upon with mistrust by the average person, but today all that is changed; publicity has played its bright light upon this form of investment until a good policy is considered something highly desirable by the world's shrewdest business men.

Rich men do not especially need life insurance, but they buy it. A poor man simply cannot afford to be without insurance.

According to life insurance statistics the insured man lives on an average ten years longer than the man who is not insured. That is worth considering. When questioned as to the logic of the statement, the president of a large life insurance company replied:

"If a man thinks enough of his family to insure his life he usually thinks enough of their welfare to take care of his health. Then the man who is carrying a fair amount of insurance must form habits of saving, and the knowledge that he is protecting his family, even beyond the grave, gives him a certain peace of mind not enjoyed by those who have no insurance, and peace of mind, as we all know, makes for good health and long life."

Sounds reasonable, doesn't it? Remember I am not a life insurance agent, but let's look a little further:

Statistics show that 18 persons out of twenty fail to make any provision for old age, and that ten million women of America must work for their daily bread; that thirty-four percent of the widows in this

PROMINENT MINERAL MAN LEAVES

Mr. Gip Watkins, former secretary of the Dixie Mining company, accompanied by his wife, left Saturday afternoon for Hopkinsville, where they will make their home.

Mr. Watkins will take his wife to a hospital at that place while he contemplates taking charge of a large loose leaf tobacco warehouse.

The Dixie Mining company has spent many dollars in the hills of old Crittenden, they have given employment to several hundred men and they have through spar mining, helped to stir this county and Marion into a more progressive attitude and when such men as this leave it is a distinct loss to the community.

PROMINENT FAMILY MOVES AWAY

Mr. J. A. Carnahan and family, who formerly occupied the brick dwelling above the county jail have moved to Mt. Vernon, Illinois, to make their home.

Mr. Carnahan was previously a prominent farmer of the Crayne neighborhood. His son Pearson was employed in a local garage.

For Sale—Thoroughbred Durocs, three months old pigs, redskins furnished. Jas. Alex Hill, phone 135-2, Marion, Ky.

Just A Word of Warning to Owners of Dogs!

Every person in Crittenden county, owning or harboring a dog is supposed to procure a license and tag for such dog, and upon failing or refusing to comply with the dog law, such person so offending, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be adjudged to PAY A FINE of not exceeding ONE HUNDRED "\$100.00" DOLLARS, or to undergo an imprisonment of not exceeding THREE "3" MONTHS, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

I see from the Clerk's records, that up to February first of last year, he had sold ONE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SEVEN dog license, and this year up to January the 20th, he has only sold three hundred and fourteen. Now it is not just and fair to this small number of 314 who have paid out their money for their dog license, that the overwhelming majority of dog owners over the county violate this law and not suffer the penalty. So when you are brought before the Court to pay the penalty, you have no one to blame, save yourself.

This law will be enforced.

V. O. Chandler,
Sheriff of Crittenden County.

THE SCHOOLS

If the educational reform movement which is sweeping over our state is to accomplish what it should the people must be aroused and their interest and assistance enlisted. Here are some facts taken from a State Department of Education bulletin that should receive most thoughtful consideration by every citizen. How much longer will the schools continue to be lost in our interest and support?

Kentucky has only \$19 invested in school property for each child of school age. The average so invested in the United States is \$55. The three states north of us average \$76.

Kentucky expends a total of \$9.76 per pupil in school age for education. The average for the United States is \$22.76, while the average for the three states across the Ohio river is \$27.60.

Kentucky only pays \$13.56 for teaching, per pupil in attendance. The average for the same in the United States is \$22.76, and the average in the three states mentioned above is \$24.56.

Kentucky's per capita wealth is \$977. The per capita wealth for the United States is \$1965. That for Ohio, Indiana and Illinois averages \$2,124. Are our schools below standard because we are poor, or are we poor because our schools are below standard?

Kentucky's average rank in the counts which indicate school efficiency, enrollment, average attendance, length of term, and holding power, is 40th from the top, 8th from the bottom, in the list of states.

Marion Graded School has just introduced the Palmer method of writing. The old copy book method has long ago proved its inadequacy. With this system of writing the hand writing of the pupils will be greatly improved. Mr. L. A. Lockhard the representative and traveling instructor of the A. N. Palmer Co. was in our school Monday teaching both the pupils and teachers and assisting in starting the system correctly. He will visit Morganfield, Henderson and Owensboro and then return to Marion to give additional help and instruction. The school will be greatly benefited by this progressive step.

W. H. Collins, financial agent for the Kentucky Children's Home Society visited our school last week in the inter-

est of that institution's financial campaign. Marion Graded and High Schools will do their part to help this worthy and noble cause. They will go "over the top" in the next few days.

Marion School congratulates both the teachers and pupils who were responsible for the great success of the first Crittenden County Declamatory Contest. An excellent start has been made and let this contest be an example for others to follow. Marion School was glad to help in any way possible and appreciated the opportunity to furnish auditorium, medals and music, and fill its spacious auditorium with a magnificent audience. Both pupils and teachers worked faithfully in arousing interest and selling the tickets. Let us have a County Contest every year.

FARM CONVENTION

The eighth annual Farm and Home convention will be held at the University of Kentucky College of agriculture, Lexington Ky. January 27, 28, 29, and 30. At this meeting we will have speakers of national reputation. Some seven or eight state associations will hold their annual meeting at this convention. Besides full day programs by these associations, there will be a special program for women where subjects in household economics will be discussed by national authorities. These programs are all full of interest and no thinking rural citizen of Kentucky can afford to miss this golden opportunity of hearing these timely discussions of agricultural subjects as will be given in Lexington the last week in January.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

Prof. J. B. McNeely, teacher of the Jackson school and Trustee C. F. Beavers have made school improvements with the money received from a recent box supper by erecting a neat and substantial portico in front of the school house, and are going to place a combined teacher's table and desk in the school room. The teacher and trustee have other plans in view for further improvement that they hope to complete during the present term.

TEACHERS GRATEFUL

The teachers of Divisions II, III and IV wish to express their sincere appreciation to the citizens of Marion for the loyal support given the County Contest on January 16th.

SOMETHING NEW

The Senior Class of Marion High School is publishing a combined Class Annual and Directory of the Alumni. The book will be on the market on or about June 1 and the price will be \$2.50. This book will be very interesting to every body that ever lived in Crittenden county and though you may not have graduated from the High School yourself many of your friends have and you are surely interested in them. The Directory will give the present address, occupation and who each Alumni married, if they have been so fortunate (?).

All that are interested may receive complete description of the book by writing to The Mirror, Marion, Ky.

The Annual will be printed and bound in the work rooms of The Crittenden Press of course—the class knows quality printing when they see it.

TO THE FARMERS OF CRITTENDEN

We have been endeavoring to organize in this county a Farm Bureau to be federated with the National and State Association of Farm Bureaus.

Several of the farmers of this county held an informal meeting at the court house some weeks ago to consider this matter and I was selected as chairman of a committee to invite all the farmers generally in the county to become members of this county bureau, and to take steps to perfect such an organization. To this end I am writing this to urge you to be present at a meeting which will be held at the court house at 1 p. m., January 31st, Saturday.

J. I. CLEMENT.

MAKE WAREHOUSE OF OLD CHURCH

The Marion Hardware Co. has purchased the old Christian church building opposite the Sisco livery barn and will use it for a warehouse. They have torn down their former warehouse next to the Paris feed barn to vacate the lot for the new garage that is to be built on this site and are moving it to the new location where they will use in an addition to the old church. The church will be used for buggies and wagons while the annex will be used for farming implements.

Peace and quiet will now reign where the gospel was once preached only when Uncle Gabe goes out to get a wagon or set up a buggy, but there is some doubt about peace and quiet prevailing then.

COUNTY DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Crittenden county's first Rural School Declamatory Contest was held in the auditorium of the Marion school last Friday evening.

The county is organized in four educational divisions and preliminary contests had been previously held in the different divisions of the county and in each division a gold and silver medal had been awarded for the best declamation.

The winners in the division contests were brought together by the county committee, consisting of the officers of the different educational divisions, to compete for the County Medal, the winners of the gold medals in the division contests competing for the county gold medal and the winners of the silver medals competing for the second county medal.

The contestants in the first or gold medal contest were Miss Jewell Graves of Forest Grove school, winner of the gold medal in the contest of Division II, which was held at Hurricane several weeks ago; Miss Dora Roberts of Sugar Grove school winner of gold medal in Division IV; and Carl Phillips of Gladstone, winner of the gold medal in Division III. The teachers of these three bright young people whose speeches were a credit, not only to themselves, their teachers and their school but to the county as well were Miss Emma Terry, Miss Ruby Dean and Miss Nannie Miller.

No one could say that either of the contests was a one sided affair. It was really a contest and the winner of each deserved the highest compliments on winning for the simple fact that the race was close.

In the second contest the first speaker was Miss Nellie Walker from Olive Branch school, winner of the silver medal in Division IV and the other speaker was Miss Melba Duval of Seminary school, winner of the silver medal in Division III. The teachers of these two young ladies who made such a splendid showing were Miss Anna Stenbridge and Mr. A. A. Fritts. Miss Marie Moore, winner of the second medal in the Division II contest was unable to be present on account of an injury sustained a few days ago in being thrown from a horse.

All five of the young people seemed perfectly at ease on the stage and the audience, which was one of the largest ever assembled in the school auditorium showed its interest and appreciation by continued applause.

The medal of the first contest was awarded to Master Carl Phillips, the little nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips, who gave James Whitcomb Riley's "Bear Story." The winner of the second contest was Miss Melba Duval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Duval, who gave "Naughty Zell."

Music for the contest was furnished by the Marion High School Orchestra, and needless to say the music was no small feature of the program.

—LOST HOG—Male hog, wt. 50 or 60 lbs., red, registered. B. F. Burton, Repton, Ky. rt. 1.

MONUMENT ARRIVES

The James Memorial which is to be erected in the near future over the grave of the late United States Senator Ollie M. James arrived last week. It is a gigantic structure weighing 44,300 pounds.

The monument is eight and one-half feet square at the base and is about thirty-five feet high. It will be set on a concrete foundation which is already in place.

The City Coal and Transfer company have the contract to move the monument to the cemetery but the condition of the roads will not permit of its being moved as yet. The largest of the four sections weighs twelve tons and there is only one chance of obtaining a conveyance to carry this enormous load. This is a log wagon belonging to Tom Barnes of near Salem which has been used for moving large boilers. If this wagon will not move it something will have to be brought in from the outside to do the job.

The monument was purchased from W. W. Leland Co., and they will send a man here to superintend the erection which will start as soon as weather conditions will permit.

This monument will be the center of attraction for Crittenden county and will be visited by people from all over the United States, but there is something greater than a massive structure of marble that will cause Ollie James to be long remembered in the hearts of his fellow countrymen, and as Ben Johnson says of Shakespeare "He is not dead for his works will cause him to live in the eternal present."

HIGH PRICE PAID FOR A HOG

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Jan. 15—Chief's Best, a spotted Poland China hog, brought thirty-five thousand dollars in a sale here this week. The hog belonged to Frank Wise and was purchased by Wyckoff & Simason representing an Iowa State breeder's association. This is said to be a record price paid for one hog.

A sow brought \$8,000 at the sale. Forty head which were sold brought a total of \$64,380. —Courier Journal.

This is the kind of hog that Fraser and Son and G. C. Johnson are raising in this county—and let us hope that they can induce many others to do likewise.

NOTICE

There will be a farmers meeting held at Oakland school house Friday night, January 23, 1920 for the purpose of establishing a farm bureau and to create a greater spirit in our agricultural life. All tobacco growers are urged to be present.

ALL OUR FAULT

Last week The Press printed under the heading "Memories of Early Days" an article from the pen of Mrs. Victoria B. Harpending. The "slug" for her signature in some way was separated from the type and was not noticed until the paper was printed. We appreciate these letters and would like to have one every week.

DO YOU KNOW

That Building Material and Labor Prices have gone up. That Furniture and Household Supplies Cost More.

You may have had enough Fire Insurance a Year or two ago

HAVE YOU ENOUGH NOW?

Bourland & Haynes
MARION, KY.
Telephone 32

INSURANCE AGENCY
THE AGENCY THAT SERVICE BUILT

MARY'S LITTLE MAN

Mary had a little man.

Insure his life? Oh, no!

"Many better ways," said John.

"That I can use my dough."

After John "cashed in his checks,"

Mary paid the big expense,

And found she had—just listen now

Five kids and -- thirty cents!

If YOU should die NOW, could YOUR debts be paid, and YOUR family left in COMFORTABLE circumstances?

Better get a
BANKERS LIFE POLICY
from

C. G. THOMPSON

The Growing Agency.

Marion, Ky.

Office in Concrete Bldg.

SWITCH OFF!

Put aside the Salts, Oil, Calomel, or Pills and take "Cascarets."

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely whipping them into action every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Oil, or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets gently cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the colon and bowels all the constipated waste matter and poisons so you can straighten up.

Cascarets tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never, gripe, sicken, or cause any inconvenience, and cost so little too.—Adv.

Colorado has 17 national forests with a total acreage of over 13,000,000 acres.

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs any—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother: You must say "California."—Adv.

When half a dozen women get together they will talk at once, if they didn't they would never get through.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send two cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

It's Kind. "He got furious when he found himself in a box."

"I suppose, then, it was a hot box."

KEEP IT HANDY

If you paid a specialist \$25.00 for a prescription, you would not get anything that would give quicker relief for Croup, Croup, Croup, or Sore Throat, than VACHER'S BALM, which only costs 30c in jars, or tubes.

Write for Samples and Agent's Prices, Bureau of Illustrations, E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Adv.

The production of wealth ought to be the production of welfare.

Women Who Recovered from Being Nervous Wrecks

Chattanooga, Tenn.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription" relieved me to good health when all other medicines had failed to give me any help whatever. I had been suffering with kidney trouble and backache for a long time. I was nervous and might say I was a physical wreck until I began taking the "Favorite Prescription" and I had only taken it a very short time when I was completely cured of my ailments and have not had any return." MRS. NANNIE HOGAN, 112 E. 26th St.

Women Who are Nervous and Cannot Sleep

Chattanooga, Tenn.—"I was troubled with irregularity, and had backache, pains in my side, and pains shooting down into my lower limbs. I was extremely nervous, could not eat or sleep. I was so weak and run down that I could scarcely get around to do anything when I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's medicine. I took the 'Favorite Prescription' and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' alternately; the 'Favorite Prescription' for the female trouble and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for my blood and to clear the system of the impurities, and the combined use of those medicines restored me to perfect health."—MRS. W. C. CUNNINGHAM, 1412 Central Ave.

A Tennessee Woman Tells Her Experience

North Nashville, Tenn.—"Ever since I was a little child I have been bothered a great deal with sluggish liver and constipation. For years I used to keep Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets ready for immediate use and I would take one early in the morning. They certainly did relieve me in a very mild manner and promptly, too. I have also used Dr. Pierce's Lobelia Tablets and Healing Suppositories together with the 'Favorite Prescription' for inflammation and a catarrhal condition and obtained such wonderful relief that I have not had any such trouble in years."—MRS. H. C. LEWIS, 3000 7th St.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

THE DELICIOUS PRUNE.

By example and not by precept. By doing and not by preaching. There is no contagion equal to the contagion of life. Whatever we sow, that shall we also reap, and such things sow produce of its kind. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The reason prunes have such a large demand to bear, is largely on account of the ease and simplicity of their use.

In years past, that the average cook has served them. Now while they are coming up in price, they are better appreciated. The long soaking and slow cooking which our modern methods of cooking require, has proven that such treatment brings out the flavor and sweetness of the fruit.

Prune Whip Parfait.—Take one-half cupful of stewed prunes, strained and unsweetened, one-half cupful of raisins soaked and steamed in water to soften, pinch of salt, eight marshmallows, cut up in half a cupful of cream and steamed in a double boiler until soft, then beaten until smooth. Into the marshmallow mixture whip the other ingredients and set the dish on ice to chill. When ready to serve, heap in small sherbet cups, pour over thick cream and sprinkle with pecan meats broken in bits.

Prune Patties.—Take a half cupful of stewed, strained and unsweetened prunes, one egg yolk, add a pinch of salt, a bit of nutmeg, sugar to taste, a few spoonfuls of flour and a half cupful of sweet milk. Mix and pour into greased hot pan. Bake until a light brown; then spread the tops with a meringue, using the white of egg beaten stiff with two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown.

Prune Roll.—Take one tablespoonful of grapefruit juice, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of flour, two-thirds of a cupful of mashed prunes, one-third of a cupful of seeded raisins. Cover the raisins with half a cupful of water and simmer half an hour. To the prunes add the sugar and fruit juice, a pinch of salt and the raisins mixed with a little cold water. Put in the raisins and cook the mixture until it is thick—about three minutes. Spread on biscuit dough that has been rolled very thin, fold and press the edges together and bake. Serve with cream.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Think as well as you can of everything you are trying to do. It is hard times to do the duty to be brave, cheerful and useful. Let us not be among those "who wait their turn to be a sword and bend their bows to shoot their arrows, when better wait." Kindness helps where criticism cannot.

A good baked apple is a welcome dish at any meal. The number of servings it may be varied so that it never becomes commonplace. **Apples Stuffed With Honey and Raisins.**—Core the apples, being sure to remove all of the cores. Take off the paring from half the apple. Put half a cupful of sugar and half a cupful of water into a saucepan; into this set the apples to cook, turning often until each apple is tender. Set them carefully into a baking pan. Fill the centers with one-third of a cupful each of raisins and nuts chopped fine; add a little cream, butter, sugar, and bake in a moderate oven until well glazed. Serve with the syrup poured around them.

Vegetable Chowder.—Take two thin slices of fat salt pork; cut into dice and fry slowly. In a saucepan cover a half dozen sliced potatoes with boiling, salted water and when nearly done add the pork and one can of corn, the water in which the potatoes were cooked and milk enough to make the desired amount of chowder. If it seems too thin thicken slightly with crumbled crackers. Serve hot with crackers.

Buttermilk Bread.—Take one and one-fourth cups of fresh sweet buttermilk, one tablespoonful of sugar, two spoonfuls of salt, one-half of a cup of compressed yeast cake, with four enough to make a stiff batter. Scald half a pint of stiff flour with the butter, milk, salt and add sugar and salt, dissolve the yeast in a little tepid water, and when the batter is lukewarm add the yeast. Beat well and set to rise in a warm place overnight. In the morning it should be very light and covered with bubbles of air, which break when the cover is removed. To the batter add six pints of flour, one spoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of fat and half a teaspoonful of soda; add water to form a smooth stiff dough. Knead fifteen minutes, then set to rise in a temperature of 70 degrees. Cover closely. When light mold into loaves. Set to rise again, and bake as carefully as if it were cake.

Prune Cake.—Take two cups one-half cupful of sweet milk, one half cupful of sugar, one and one-half cups of flour, one-fourth cupful of butter, two spoonfuls of baking powder, a dash of salt and a half teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla extract. Mix as usual and pour half the batter in a cake pan. Cover with a layer of prune pulp, pour over the rest of the batter. Bake in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell

Men of Spirit.

There are men of spirit who are excessively extolling to some people. They are the talkers who have what may be called jerky minds. Their thoughts do not run in the natural order of sequence. They say bright things on all possible subjects, but their phrases rack you to death. After a jolting half hour with one of these jerky companions, talking with a dull friend affords relief. It is like taking the cut in your hip after holding a squirrel.—O. W. Holmes.

Mayflower Is to Sail This Year

New One Will Cross Atlantic in the England-Holland-United States Celebration.

SHIP'S 300TH ANNIVERSARY

Plans Announced for Celebration in Honor of Pilgrim Fathers—Main American Events Will Be in Boston and Plymouth.

New York.—The three hundredth anniversary of the Pilgrim Fathers, tentative plans of which have just been announced here, will include celebrations in England, Holland and the United States, and will continue from May to December, 1920.

A four-day program in Leyden, Amsterdam and Rotterdam, whence the Pilgrims sailed three centuries ago to the American wilderness, where they sought "freedom to worship God," will start on August 30, when committees from the United States and England will be received at the University of Leyden.

Scholars Will Deliver Addresses. Addresses commemorative of the occasion will be delivered by scholars from the three countries, including the rector of the university, Dr. Hendrik Harris of Manchester, England; Viscount Bryce, and a famous American who has not yet been designated.

The next day, August 31, the birthday of the queen of the Netherlands, will include, besides a congress in the town hall, a religious memorial service in the Ploerskerk, in which Rev. John Robinson, who led the separatists from the Church of England (the Pilgrims) to Holland in 1607, was buried.

One of the features of the holiday at Amsterdam, September 1, will be a meeting in the Rijksmuseum, the unveiling of a memorial window in the Bagijnkerk and a reception. The next day there will be an aquatic pageant in Rotterdam, the visitors traveling in the morning from Leyden to Delftshaven if possible by boat along the way the Pilgrims went.

Then there will be trips to the religious houses of Rotterdam, a memorial service in the church at Delftshaven, and at 7 p. m. the English and American contingents will depart for Southampton.

The celebration in England will start in May, 1920, with meetings in Norwich, the home of Robinson; Austerfield, Boston and Sheffield.

From August 4 to September 20 there will be ceremonies in Cambridge, London, Southampton and other places, culminating in the sailing of the new Mayflower, which will carry the returning American committee and British delegations who are to participate in the program on this side of the Atlantic.

Main events of the American celebration will be in Plymouth, Mass., and Boston, where historical arguments will be held, followed by a big reception in New York. Vice President Marshall

Soap Bubbles Kept Intact Whole Year

Scientific Society Gives Information on Sir James Dewar's Test.

ALWAYS MYSTERY TO SCIENCE

When Bubble Becomes Very Old It Offers Only Possible Example of the Molecule Visible to the Naked Eye.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Facts about the prodigious strength of soap bubbles, proved by experiments in which bubbles were kept intact for more than a year and subjected to all sorts of weight strains, were made public here for the first time by the Franklin Institute, one of the oldest scientific societies in the United States.

Important to Chemists. Coming on the heels of the announcement of Einstein's discoveries of the gravitational bending of light, the exploitation of the soap bubble is on the other end of the scale as to size, yet, according to scientists, is of tremendous importance to chemists, physicists and research workers in the strength of materials and essential elements. The man who made the experi-

Sight Fails As Artist Paints Heroic Nurse

London.—While engaged on a large picture dealing with the fate of Edith Cavell, Mr. Van Rait, a veteran painter, discovered that his eyesight was failing. He predicted that the picture, who he is eighty years of age, would lose his sight in a few months. Nevertheless he persevered and added the last touches to his work on the anniversary of the nurse's death.

is honorary chairman of the committee having the local program in charge.

The foreign visitors will then be taken on a tour of the United States. On November 24, 1920, there will be a universal observance of Thanksgiving day in England, Holland and the United States.

YESTERDAY I WAS SICK, BILIOUS!

Last Night I took "Dodson's Liver Tone" and Now I Feel Grand—Calomel Upsets You! Salivates!



If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated. If your breath is bad or stomach is sour, just go to your drug-

gist and, for a few cents, get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous Calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty Calomel and without making you sick, just go get your money back.

If you take Calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling grand. It is harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children.—Adv.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Eucalypti, a small box of Barbo Compound, and oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

At a dinner party it doesn't matter that the anecdote is totally irrelevant if it's funny.

People who give advice are seldom stingy about it.

Strictly Business.

Employee—I'm afraid, sir, under the present high prices I shall be unable to live on my salary, and—

Employer—Well, what of it? I'm conducting a business, not a life-saving association.—London Answers.

Why buy many bottles of other Vermifuges, when one bottle of Dr. Pepp's "Dead Shot" will act surely and promptly? Adv.

ASPIRIN

Introduced by "Bayer" to Physicians in 1900

You want genuine Aspirin—the Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. The name "Bayer" means the true, well-known Aspirin, proved safe by millions of people.

Each unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis and for Pain generally.

Always say "Bayer" when buying Aspirin. Then look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on the package and on the tablets.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages.

Aspirin is a trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Monocorporation of Salzig, Germany.

COULDN'T FIND LADY'S NAME BEGINS TO SEE THE TRUTH.

Young Man, However, Had Done His Best, and Probably the Editor Appreciated It.

The editor was busy writing an article on the evil effects of the excessive use of tobacco and how it affected the heart. But he needed information on a certain medical point.

"Baxter, find out all you can about angina pectoris," he said to a budding young journalist, "and be quick as you can."

Twenty minutes passed before the aspiring journalist returned.

"Well," queried the editor, "you've been long enough about it; what have you learned?"

"Well, I've done my best," was the answer. "I've looked in all the local directories, and the London directory as well, and there is no such name as Angina Pectoris. Then I made a thorough search through some of the biographies in the office library, but found nothing. So one in the building has heard of such a person. Perhaps she's married now, and that was her maiden name. Are you quite sure you've got her name right, sir?"—London Tit-Bits.

United States Gold Supply.

The total gold supply in the United States has decreased \$73,000,000 in the last year, mainly through exports to countries that sell more merchandise to the United States than they buy here.

The Difference.

"Genius has wings with which to soar."

"And near genius?"

"Is satisfied with wings to flap."

Grasping Landlady Sentenced.

Budapest, Hungary.—Dr. Charlotte Seesl, a physician, has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment because she refused to rent an apartment to a tenant unless he would buy her furniture for 100,000 crowns (approximately \$20,000). The action of the court is in line with the effort to provide housing for the over-congested city.

Chimney Is Found Choked With Honey.

Orlando, Cal.—A chimney of the W. E. Spence residence here, idle during the summer months, was found to be choked with honey when an attempt was made to start the first winter fire. Bees had chosen the spot as their home and had completely sealed the chimney top after storing pounds of honey.

Bear Meets Its Worth.

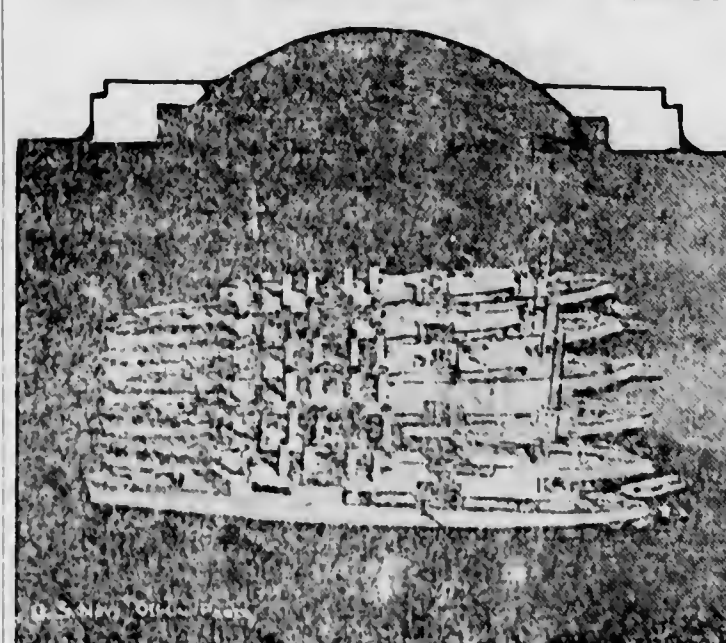
Lafayette, Wis.—Even bear meat is sky high these days. A few years ago bear was so common in this district that a big chunk could be had almost for the asking. Two big bears were killed near here a short time ago and the carcasses were brought to a local butcher. He got 25 cents a pound for the choice cuts. Sheep owners have suffered considerable losses from bear raids this fall.

Designed for engines is a new fire

pull made to contain two chemicals in separate compartments which, thrown together on an oil fire, will form a flame-smothering foam.

Building materials are tested for hardness in a European institute by subjecting them to a sand blast at a pressure of two atmospheres.

DESTROYER NEST ON THE PACIFIC COAST



"Hornet" of the new Pacific fleet, the swift destroyers, photographed from an airplane flying over them at anchor in San Diego harbor.

INDIAN PAINTINGS ON CLIFFS

Owner Offers Them to State or National Authorities to Include in Park.

Anstis, Tex.—The most remarkable Indian paintings or photographs in the Southwest have been offered to state or national authorities, provided the cliffs upon which they are drawn are enclosed in a park and adequately guarded, according to J. E. Peck, associate professor of anthropology of the University of Texas.

These paintings, which are owned by E. H. Sims of Paint Rock are located along the banks of the Conchos river near Paint Rock, upon every available surface for a half mile. They are in deep red, with an occasional black figure or character.

All phases of the early tribes are represented. Mr. Peck declares, and so much valuable historical material is included in these paintings that Mr. Peck will have them copied in scale for a report to the Smithsonian institution, for which he is doing research work.

Old Convict Is Let Out

Released From Pennsylvania Penitentiary After Passing 33 Years for Wife Murder.

Harrisburg, Pa.—After serving thirty-three years in the Western Pennsylvania penitentiary on the charge of murdering his wife, William Joseph McMeen, who went to the institution as a youth of twenty-four, was recently released, a gray-haired, feeble man, old before his time.

Convicted upon purely circumstantial evidence, at the time when Grover Cleveland was serving his first term as president, McMeen has been a model prisoner and the pardon board of the State has recommended that he be liberated.

By a trick of fate John J. Patterson Jr., a layhood chum of McMeen's, is district attorney of Juniata County, from which county the prisoner was sent to the penal institution. Under the law Patterson was compelled to appear before the state prison board

BIRDS SHOW INCREASE

Beneficial Effects of Migratory Act Being Felt.

Waterfowl Have Been Breeding Rapidly Under Protection, the Bureau Declares.

Washington.—The beneficial effects of the migratory bird treaty act are beginning to be felt. The United States department of agriculture, through its bureau of biological survey, has conducted investigations of the breeding areas of ducks in North Dakota and Nebraska. Compared with former years, a gratifying increase of breeding waterfowl, particularly in North Dakota, is evident. The fifth annual series of counts of birds of all species breeding on selected areas in various parts of the United States continued a large proportion of reports showing increases in bird population. The total

number of reports received, however, was not large. Many of the persons who had formerly taken part in the annual bird counts were unable to find time for the work required by the fifth count.

"Many species of migratory birds," reports the chief of the bureau of biological survey, "have had a marked increase under the existing treaty act. Waterfowl formerly driven to the far North by spring shooting have remained in steadily increasing numbers to breed in localities where none had previously nested for many years."

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Building materials are tested for hardness in a European institute by subjecting them to a sand blast at a pressure of two atmospheres.

Why pay high prices for coffee when

POSTUM CEREAL

costs less and is better for you!

There's been no raise in price.

Usually sold at 15¢ and 25¢

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

Nearly 1000 Yards LINOLEUM



You Need a
Weatherproof Coat

Get a Raynster. It will prove a splendid investment. The label is your assurance of value. We have just the style for you.

Raynster

In a variety of beautiful patterns. Well finished and made with felt base; water has no effect on it. Will give long, satisfactory service. Priced to move quickly at

95c square yard

A Few Extra Specials

One lot of Overshoes to close at **\$1.48**

One lot of Boys Sweaters to close at **\$1.00**

Still have a few jean pants at **\$2.00**

Sizes: Waist Measure, 32-33-34-36

D. O. CARNAHAN'S

"NOT SATISFIED TILL YOU ARE"

SALEM and MAIN STREETS MARION, KY.

Registered Durocs For Sale

I have a lot of extra fine males to offer for quick sale weighing from 60 to 200 lbs., priced at \$12.50 to \$40.00. Also a lot of tried brood sows to farrow in the next two months; and a lot of young gilts. All priced cheap if taken at once.

Call or write

C. A. WILSON Jr.,

Telephone 7-R. R. 3, Fredonia, Ky.

—Having sold my farm, I will sell at a bargain four head of horses, six milk cows, five calves and some hogs, at my farm one mile Northwest of Marion. 25-2tp E. B. HUNT.

Judge C. S. Nunn, Crittenden's state senator spent the week end with his family in Marion. The Judge says there has nothing exciting happened in Frankfort as yet.

The drilling for oil on the Foster farm near the Crittenden line is progressing rapidly notwithstanding the many drawbacks. Already a depth of 500 feet and W. S. Lowery, who is superintending the work fully expects to strike oil at 1000 feet.

W. N. Reed, chief engineer; and George Hunt, assistant, of Morganfield, were in Marion Wednesday and employed help to began the surveying of the inter county seat roads. The first survey will be the Fredonia road to Livingston creek. Then the Marion and Dixon road to Fishtrap via Glen Dean.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Clark, of Tishomingo, Okla., are the guests of friends and relatives here. They have resided in Oklahoma for 18 years and this is Mrs. Clark's first visit here since, while Dr. Clark spent a few days in Marion 12 years ago.

Farms For Sale

We have a desirable list of farms ranging in price from \$1500 to \$30,000. Located from 5 to 12 miles from Marion, well located, convenient to stores, churches and schools.

Write your wants or call and see us. We have a good list to select from.

ROCHESTER & MCCARTHY.

FARMER BADLY HURT

Mr. Cas Fralick, the tenant farmer of W. D. Sullenger, got his eye seriously hurt last week. He threw a plank off of his shoulder and it struck the handle of an axe, causing the axe to fly up and strike him in the face, badly cutting his eyelid and nose. Several stitches were necessary to close up the wound and he is now getting along very nicely. Mr. Fralick's eye was fortunately not injured.

FARM FOR SALE

I will sell you a good farm of 140 acres, a good three room dwelling, two good barns, house and barns new; fenced all round and cross fences, all in good shape; plenty of good water; a good orchard, and plenty of timber on the place to supply it for years. Price and terms right. See me at my office, Marion, Ky. E. Jeffrey Travis 26-4

CALDWELL SPRING

(Written for last week.) The roads are getting muddy in places around here.

Mrs. Esther Mae Shadowing was buried here last Sunday.

Uncle John Ashbridge died Tuesday night.

Ray Linzy is very sick. Henry Shadowing has moved to his new place.

Messrs. Newberry and Hooks hauled a load of coal for the

church at Caldwell Spring last week.

Chester Harper is planning to move to Detroit, Mich.

Plans are being made to organize a "moonlight school" at Jackson School House.

NORTH MEXICO

(Written for last week.) Earl Crider has sold part of his farm to Sam Stephenson for \$2,000.

Rev. Lane is now pastor of Cookseyville church.

Ben Burnett who has been in an Evansville hospital for an operation is recovering.

Mining in this section is good at present.

R. C. McMasters, J. Brashar, C. E. Meyers and Ford Hunter have installed lighting systems in their homes.

Mexico has been made a telegraph office.

J. I. Garrett was slightly hurt by a falling ladder Friday.

Russell Money-maker returned from Princeton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Walker and Mr. Arvil Hodges were the guests of T. L. Walker's Sunday.

BUSINESS MAN WOULD REFUSE OFFER OF \$500

Mattingly Declares Trutona's Benefits Worth More Than That Amount to Him.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 16.—"I believe I would have died had it not been for Trutona, but now I feel good all over—just like a boy again and I wouldn't take \$500 for my relief," W. B. Mattingly, a well known and highly respected business man of Jeffersonstown, near here, said recently.

"For the past twenty-three years," Mr. Mattingly continued, "I have suffered from kidney trouble, nervousness and catarrh of the stomach, I often suffered severely from pains in my back, chest and stomach. The little food I ate didn't agree with me and I was usually constipated."

"I can't discern the least sign of my former nervousness, since I've taken Trutona. My bowels are acting regularly now, too. It seems that everything I eat agrees with me. The pains in my back, chest and stomach have vanished and I'm not annoyed at night by my kidneys as before. Trutona is a real medicine and I'm glad to recommend and commend it to the public." Trutona is especially beneficial for stomach, bowel and liver troubles, catarrhal complaints, nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and the like and has proven a splendid reconstructive agency, system purifier and body invigorant.

Trutona is now being introduced and explained in Marion at J. H. Orme's drug store. Adv.

This Medicine Recommended by a Doctor



DR. J. H. WAGNER

When a doctor uses a medicine himself besides prescribing it to his patients, he must know that it has merit.

This is what Dr. J. H. Wagner, a prominent physician of Skate, Kentucky, has to say about Dr. Hartman's well-known remedy, PE-RU-NA: "I have used PE-RU-NA myself for catarrh and have given it to others for catarrh, bloating after eating and other ailments. It has proved a success in all cases with old and young men and women. All speak well of PE-RU-NA. It is the best of all tonics."

Dr. Wagner, out of the fullness of his own personal experience, for the good of all sick and suffering, recommends a medicine which he knows to be good. You may be sure a doctor would not endanger his professional reputation by endorsing PE-RU-NA unless satisfied beyond a doubt of its value.

Whether your trouble be a cough or a cold, or a more subtle catarrhal affection of the stomach, bowels or other organs, give PE-RU-NA a trial. The immediate improvement which you will see will satisfy beyond a doubt that PE-RU-NA is what you need.

PE-RU-NA may be purchased anywhere in tablet or liquid form.

GOOD FOOD

Generous Portions

Fair Prices

THAT'S

Givens' Restaurant

North Side Square

Selling at Old Prices

We have just finished invoicing and find we have a big stock of Shoes, Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Wire Fencing, etc., which we are still selling at old prices.

S. C. Bennett & Son
FREDONIA, KY.

CURES ALL WE RECCOMEND

When you get tired of those awful aches and pains known as Rheumatism, we have the medicine that will remove them from you so you will not hurt like you did. We call that curing Rheumatism. Let us show you this can be done.

We still make Stones Specific that has cured Stomach and Kidney ills, in Marion and other places.

Why go on suffering?

D. W. STONE MED. Co.

MARION, KY.

Providence Loose Leaf Floor

INCORPORATED

Providence, :- :- Kentucky

Now Fully Open For The Sale of Tobacco!

Our market opened well and farmers are sure to make their tobacco bring top prices by all selling over the floors where all the buyers meet in open competition.

No Sales on Saturday, but tobacco Will be Received on Saturday!
Your Business Will Receive Our Careful Attention At All Times.

FRANK G. WAKE, Pres.

Local News

Hugh McKee, a confederate veteran was in town Saturday.

T. W. Dollins of Dawson was in the office Monday and subscribed for The Press.

R. H. Eller, who spent a few years as a professional house mover, while working at the business moved 286 houses.

A. A. Deboe, W. D. Drennan and P. L. Lamb, prosperous farmers of the Sugar Grove section were in town Monday.

Hollis Franklin has bought a residence on Belleville street from W. T. Oakley and will move into it in April.

Thos. L. McNutt, general deputy collector of Kentucky is in Marion this week examining records and making examinations for delinquent income tax for 1918.

—FOR SALE:—160 acre farm five miles from Paducah, Ky., on fine gravel highway, 115 acres in Ohio river bottom, 45 acres highland. For information address, C. F. YATES, 2039 S. 4th St., Paducah, Ky.

26-2* Mrs. Kate Rochester is very ill of pneumonia.

Annie Laurie Howerton who has been very ill with typhoid pneumonia is slowly improving.

—FOR SALE—Full blooded Cox and Cockerels from pedigreed stock, bred to lay. Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Leghorns, all single combs, Mrs. J. B. Carter, Marion, Ky. 24-4

Mr. Harry Haynes of Deland Florida is very sick at his home.

R. F. Haynes has bought the half interest of Judge Blue in the old postoffice building.

—Just received a barrel of New Orleans Molasses at Wheeler's

A. A. Fritts has purchased a tract of land on Crooked Creek from Thomas Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coley have sold their house and lot on Cherry street to E. B. Hunt.

Miss Clara Nunn spent several days in Evansville this week.

Alvin Tharp and Miss Irene Westmorlan were married this week. Mr. Tharp is a farmer of near Sheridan.

Harry Consort and Miss Hazel Harris were married on Jan. 16. Mr. Consort is a coal miner at Morganfield.

—Just received a barrel of New Orleans Molasses at Wheeler's

Clarence Williams and Miss Nellie Anthony were married on Jan. 16.

Mrs. R. E. Wilborn leaves the last of this week to join her husband in Frankfort.

—FOR SALE:—One 240 egg Cypress incubator, good as new, price \$25.00. One 140 egg incubator, price \$10.00. One Colony Brooder, price \$10.00. All good as new. W. S. LOWERY, Salem Star Route, Marion, Ky.

STRAND THEATRE

Tuesday, January 27th,
Douglas Fairbanks

IN
"THE LAMB"

and 14th episode of "Tiger's Trail"

Thursday, January 29th

Harry T. Morey

IN
"IN HONOR'S WEB"

His Promise Meant More Than His Life—His Moral Code That of the Days of Chivalry—He Did What He Believed Was Right.

Special Feature
15 and 25 cents.

Friday, January 30th

Special

Wallace Reid

IN
"RIMROCK JONES"

also Gaumont News

Saturday, January 31st

Douglas Fairbanks

IN
"SAY YOU FELLOW"

SENATORS URGED TO RATIFY TREATY

REPRESENTATIVES OF 20,000,000 AMERICANS CALL ON LODGE AND HITCHCOCK.

WOULD BREAK DEADLOCK

Labor Unions, Churches, Agricultural and Educational Bodies Exert Pressure for Ratification—Conferences Are Held.

Washington.—Assurances that Democratic and Republican senators were united in endeavoring to undo the treaty deadlock and to avoid carrying the treaty issue into the coming political campaign were given by Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Hitchcock, of Nebraska, Republican and acting Democratic leaders, respectively, to spokesmen of 26 organizations claiming to represent 20,000,000 people desirous of early ratification of the treaty.

These organizations were represented:

American Rights League, American Federation of Labor, Association of College Alumni, League to Enforce Peace, Daughters of the American Revolution, National Educational Association, Department of Superintendents, United Society of Christian Endeavor, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Church Peace Union, World Alliance of Churches for International Friendship Through the Churches, Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, Agricultural Press of the United States, National Board of Farm Organizations, American School Citizenship League, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Council of Women, National Women's Christian Temperance Union, World Peace Foundation, Order of Railroad Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union, National Grange, National Conference of Social Workers, Women's Nonpartisan Committee for a League of Nations and League of Free Nations Association.

A copy of the petition urging immediate approval of the treaty was taken to the White House by Bishop William F. McDowell and Mrs. J. Jordan Harlan. It was handed to Secretary Tumulty for presentation to the president.

The two leaders were visited separately at the capitol by more than a score of representatives of various organizations, including societies working for ratification of the peace treaty, labor unions, churches and other religious societies and agricultural and educational bodies. The calls on the Senate leaders followed a meeting to urge immediate ratification of the treaty with such reservations as may be necessary to secure the required two-thirds vote.

Senator Lodge told the delegation that he would be "glad" to consider any modifications of the treaty reservations which the Democratic minority might present and that there was being evinced "a general desire" to dispose of the treaty promptly so as to avert its injection into the elections. Republicans and Democrats in the Senate, he said, now were attempting "to reach a common ground" with that end in view.

Calling at the office of Senator Hitchcock, the delegation was told by the acting Democratic leader and by Senator Smith, of Georgia, Democrat, of the efforts being made on the Democratic side of the chamber to bring about prompt ratification.

TO WIDEN P. O. SERVICE

Postmaster Desires to Add Telegraph in Form of Letters to Department.

Washington.—Representative Hoe introduced a bill, introduced by Postmaster General Burdick, providing for a letter telegraph service under the supervision of the postmaster general. Under the bill the postmaster general would be authorized to negotiate with the telegraph companies for the letter service.

FOR UNIFORM DIVORCE LAW

Recommendation to This End Made to Judiciary Committee of House by Ministers.

Washington.—Establishment of uniform divorce laws by constitutional amendment was advocated by the Rev. William Sheafe, rector of Christ Church, Brooklyn, and other ministers, appearing before the House Judiciary committee.

New Zealand Wet.

Wellington, New Zealand.—By reason of the prohibitionists to obtain a majority of the votes in the recent "no license" referendum, New Zealand will remain wet and the present license system will continue.

Can Vote on Tax Increase.

Montgomery, Ala.—Forty-two Alabama cities and towns will have the right to increase their tax rates by consent of the voters, the tax amendment to the constitution having carried.

Would "Blow Up the Ship."

New Orleans.—Charged by the commander with having threatened to "blow up the ship" and declaring he was a Bolshevik bomb expert, Frank Parsons, seaman on the British ship ship Genesee was arrested.

Prohibitionists Select Lincoln.

Washington.—The national executive committee of the Prohibition party selected Lincoln, Neb., and July 21, as the place and time for the 1920 national convention of the party.

MINERS AGREE TO ACCEPT DECISIONS

THEY GIVE ASSURANCE OF FULL CO-OPERATION TO THE COAL COMMISSION.

OPERATORS ARE UNDECIDED

Might Be Willing to Agree to Accept Decision if Assured in Advance That Many of Their Desires Would Be Sustained By Board.

Washington.—The coal strike settlement commission at its final session received the miners' assurances that its findings would be unreservedly accepted and from the operators a questionnaire as to the contemplated scope of the commission's action.

Speaking as chairman of the operators' scale committee of the central competitive field, Thomas T. Brewster, of St. Louis, informed the commission that the operators were not ready to proceed with the hearing until more information regarding the proposed work of the commission was afforded them and until the representatives of the operators could consult with their associates. Henry N. Robinson, representative of the public and president of the commission, after conferring with his associates, John P. White, representing the miners, and Remondt Peale, acting for the operators, agreed to take the inquiries of the operators under advisement and later to make a reply.

Among points raised in the operators' questionnaire was whether the commission expected its finding to be binding on both parties to the controversy; how it expected to enforce its award, whether it considered it had power to adjust wages either upward or downward; whether it would determine coal mining costs; whether coal prices fixed to sustain its awards would be made to expire simultaneously with the Lever food control act; and whether it proposed to provide for the introduction of modern mine devices in mines to lower cost of coal.

Asked pointblank by President Robinson whether the commission's answer to the questionnaire would determine the attitude to be assumed by the operators toward the commission, Mr. Brewster said he would prefer to answer the inquiry until he had consulted with his associates.

The operators conferred later to consider their policy and a subcommittee was appointed to draft a statement to be laid before the commission. John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, at the outset of the session informed the commission that it could proceed with the assurance that its decisions would be accepted as binding by the miners.

In calling the session together, Mr. Robinson said the policy of the commission would not be to "consider themselves special pleaders for the interests of particular groups from which they are drawn," but would act in the interests of the public, miners and operators alike.

THE PRESIDENT ISSUES CALL

Sets Date For First Meeting of Council of League of Nations—U. S. Will Not Be Represented.

Washington.—President Wilson is sending the call for the first meeting of the council of the League of Nations to be held at Paris. It was directed to the ambassadors of the entente nations which have become a party to the exchange of ratification of the treaty of Versailles.

The call, which was very brief, was issued by the president in accord with the terms of the treaty. The United States will not be represented at the meeting of the council, which is expected to provide for the setting up of a number of commissions, immediately creation of which to carry out certain provisions of the treaty is mandatory.

SOCIALISTS AGAIN BARRED

Attempt to Reinstatement Them in New York Assembly Meets With Decisive Failure.

Albany, N. Y.—An attempt to reinstate the five suspended socialist members of the Assembly failed. Assembly speaker Charles Bonaparte, of New York, the Democratic leader, moved reinsertion of the vote by which the suspended resolution was adopted, but the motion was lost, 33 to 71.

Paper Reduces Price.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The Commercial announced a reduction to one cent for papers sold by newsboys and news dealers. The Commercial is the oldest newspaper in Buffalo, and always has sold for two cents.

To Restore Chickamauga.

Washington.—A bill providing for restoration of the Chickamauga National Park to its pre-war condition, was passed by the Senate and sent to the House.

Favor Increase in Pay.

Washington.—By an overwhelming majority, the House military affairs committee voted to report favorably the bill granting an increase of 20 percent in the pay of all officers of the army, navy, marine corps, public health service and coast guard.

After Wildcat Stocks.

Washington.—A bill proposing a federal "blue sky" law to prevent flotation of worthless stocks and bonds was introduced in the Senate.



ANOTHER LOAN IF TAX IS CUT

GRAVE WARNING ISSUED BY SECRETARY OF TREASURY GLASS ON THE SUBJECT.

ECONOMY IS NECESSARY

Government is Now in Position to Pay Up All Indebtedness, if Care Is Exercised and Congress Makes No Breaks.

Washington.—Another Liberty loan will be necessary if Congress embarks on "new fields of large expenditure or reduces the aggregate volume of taxes," Secretary Glass declared in a statement setting forth in detail the government's financial condition. If the present tax level is retained and new expenditures are kept down, the turn has come in the tide of government financing, the secretary asserted.

Harring the congressional action mentioned, Mr. Glass believed the treasury would be able to pay its own way from tax and war salvage receipts. Although further issues of treasury certificates of indebtedness may be expected, they will be redeemed from cash on hand rather than through the sale of new issues of certificates for the first time since 1917. The treasury secretary directed attention to statements made early in September, in which he expressed the opinion that the strain had lessened and that after Jan. 1 the government's financial problems would more easily be solved.

As indicative of the progress made by the treasury in solution of these problems, Mr. Glass pointed to reductions between Sept. 1 and Jan. 1, in the nation's gross debt and in the two classes of certificates of indebtedness outstanding, the gross debt, which in Sept. 1 was \$26,595,716,448, was \$25,827,075,507 on Jan. 1. Reduction in the floating debt matured treasury certificates of indebtedness of \$22,657,250 has been made since Sept. 1, leaving the total outstanding obligations of this nature at \$1,758,485,000 on Jan. 1. A reduction of \$685,724,500 was reported for the same period in the outstanding so-called loan certificates, leaving \$1,325,661,000 of these yet to be funded.

The loan certificates outstanding Jan. 1 were of issues maturing Jan. 15, Feb. 2 and Feb. 16. All of these, the secretary said, have been or will be paid out of cash on hand Jan. 1, or from the proceeds of sales of tax certificates issued in anticipation of any one of four tax certificates in statements due during the present year. Mr. Glass believes this indicates success for the treasury plan to avoid further large funding operations and for financing the unfunded portions of the war debt.

CHARGE PACKERS FRAMED UP

Member Federal Trade Commission Says Employees Arrested Through Conviction of Enemies.

Washington.—Charges that arrests of federal trade commission employees, made in the recent department of justice campaign against "reds" have been the result of "frame-ups designed to build the theory that the commission is a hotbed of Bolshevism," were made by W. F. C. of that body before the Senate agriculture committee. Clegg said the information that the larger Chicago packing concerns had conspired in some degree to attain that result.

Big French Tax Returns.

Paris.—The yield of indirect taxes on state monopolies for December, 1919, amounted to 793,265,000 francs, an increase of 347,136,400 francs as compared with the corresponding period of 1918.

29,000 Jews Killed.

Washington.—The number of Jews killed in pogroms in Ukraine up to Sept. 9, 1919, was estimated at 29,000 by Dr. Ign. Jadwin, of the United States army.

Less Silver in Coins.

Ottawa.—Reduction of the proportion of fine silver in Canadian currency to 900 parts with 200 parts alloy by a government alloy was announced. The former standard was 925 fine silver and 75 alloy.

Road Meeting Postponed.

Asheville, N. C.—The Southern Appalachian Good Roads Association convention will be held here Feb. 26 to 28, instead of in January. It was announced.

AID DEPENDENTS DEPORTED "REDS"

INVESTIGATION OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES WILL BE MADE BY FEDERAL AGENTS.

PLANS ARE NOT COMPLETE

Relatives May Be Sent to Join Deportees Overseas if They So Desire—No False Sympathy in the Matter.

Washington.—The government has definitely decided to render aid to the dependents of alien radicals whom it deports, Assistant Attorney General Garvan announced. Action in this direction will be taken purely as a humanitarian measure and not because of any obligations to the families of the aliens, he added.

Federal agents have been instructed to investigate the circumstances of all families from which the government has deported the breadwinner, but Mr. Garvan warned that "no false sympathy would enter into the government's decision in extending assistance."

It has not yet been determined through what channels provision will be made for the care of persons left alone through the "folly of their family heads." It was indicated, however, that eventually, if the persons concerned so chose they would be sent to join the deportees. Legislation may be necessary to accomplish this, but officials felt that by sending these people away the nation would be freed from further trouble breeding by those particular strains of blood and thought.

Officials also said that much of the ground for possible reprisals would be removed if the families were finally sent to join their leaders. While the government makes no provision for the families of persons sent to federal prisons, it was explained that deportation was a different matter, and that because of its possible effect in Russia and other foreign countries it was worth while for the government to care for persons left here unprotected for as a result of deportation proceedings.

SAYS MANY WILL STARVE

7,000,000 Austrians May Perish From Anarchy and Starvation Unless America Comes to Rescue.

Washington.—An appeal to the American people to extend aid to 7,000,000 Austrians threatened with anarchy and death by starvation during the winter has been forwarded to Washington by Baron Elshoff, who is head of the Austrian peace delegation.

Baron Elshoff says, among other things: "It is, therefore, the sacred duty of every representative of the Austrian people, and I might say of everybody knowing the utmost distress of this people, to address a most urgent appeal for help to the whole population of the United States of America."

Commission Will Make Loan.

Winnipeg.—The housing commission operating under the city's housing plan will make a loan of \$5 per cent of the cost of the home, it was announced here.

Remarkable Record.

Richmond, Va.—Although the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac railroad has been in operation 54 years, not a passenger has been killed in that period officials said.

Floods in Italy.

Rome.—The Arno valley is flooded and many towns, among which are Lucca, Capriata and Peretola are isolated. The lower part of the city of Pisa is inundated and it is feared many lives have been lost at Lucca.

Greeks and Turks Clash.

Saloniki.—Greek occupation forces have clashed with Turkish detachments near Imdishie, Asia Minor, and grave losses were inflicted upon the Turks, according to an official statement.

Revolution in Bulgaria.

Geneva.—The revolutionary movement in Bulgaria is spreading among peasants and workmen, according to Italian advice received here. King Boris and the royal family are said to be secluded in the palace.

Princes Join Revolt.

London.—Six princes of the royal house of Egypt have joined in the proclamation expressing their solidarity with the national demand for "complete independence" of Egypt.

NEWS CULLINGS From Kentucky

Luzerne.—Frank Freeman, 81, died as the result of a fall in which his hip was broken.

Maysville.—Mrs. Nancy Martin Poe celebrated her 96th birthday at her home on the Sardinia place.

Georgetown.—Elihu Myers, Paris, sustained fatal injuries when his auto overturned near Georgetown.

Paducah.—Willie Collins, 23, died from a wound received when he accidentally discharged his gun in placing it in a box.

Stanford.—The store of Allen Z. Holtzman, at Gilbert's creek, in which the postoffice also was located, burned with a loss of \$5,000.

Whitley City.—Citizens have lodged a petition with the State Railroad Commission for a better train service from the Southern Railway.

Flemingsburg.—Pearl Plank, 16, was shot in the spine and seriously wounded by his younger brother while hunting with a 22 caliber rifle.

Nicholasville.—Mrs. Anna Steele, 76, widow of Capt. W. L. Steele, former mayor, died after an illness of several months.

Crofton.—Lee Price, former citizen, sustained a crushed skull when a taxicab collided with a street car in Evansville.

Brownsville.—A pickpocket who stole the pocket of James W. Stokes, while in Louisville, secured his wallet containing \$800.

Franklin.—The home of L. T. Scott, near Campbellsville, used by an over-heated furnace, was destroyed with a loss of \$10,000.

Carlisle.—Wise Collier has resigned his position at the L. & N. freight office here to enter business with Harper's Garage, this city.

Frankfort.—A balance of \$120,681 was in the treasury, and outstanding indebtedness was \$2,017,807 when the administration closed.

Versailles.—Mrs. John R. McKee sustained a broken hip in a fall on the walk at Forest Home and was taken to a Lexington hospital.

Winchester.—Immediate destruction of dogs on which licenses have not been paid is the warning of Sheriff H. C. Meekins to tax owners.

Winchester.—Charles Blain received injuries which are expected to prove fatal from a shot fired in mines of the Whitesburg Coal Company.

Maysville.—James Horner, of Serpents Hill, shot seventeen pairs of foxes he had trapped on the local market, receiving \$5 each for grey foxes.

Russellville.—James C. Edwards, descendant of Nathan Edwards, first governor of Illinois, died at his home here after an illness of several months.

Morgantown.—The body of Reid Mayfield, 25, son of Judge Mayfield, burned to death in a garage fire at Morgantown, was brought home for burial.

Corbin.—A wild case of smallpox in the family of the janitor of the city school caused a recess of four days during which vaccination has been general.

Louisville.—The fiscal court has decided to connect Harrodsburg with the federal road to pass through Danville in 1921, when financial difficulties will have been removed.

Ellettsville.—Nathan D. Bass and Miss Lucie Johnson, 18, eloped to Spring field, Tenn., and were married, parents of the bride having refused consent owing to her youth.

Covington.—James Culbertson, eldest child of a local farmer, broke a rib in a fall, and Paul Whitely, also a carrier, sustained a broken wrist in an auto-wagon collision.

Maysville.—Walter Dick, trapper, caught a white rat, a white skunk, white muskrat, a solid black coon, and a coffee-colored skunk, all tracks before unknown in this section.

Landon.—"Well, goodby," said Mrs. Joseph Zaring to her family and guests as they sat in the parlor, then ran to her own room, locked the door and shot herself through the heart.

Danville.—A reward has been offered for apprehension of vandals who used red paint to deface the Confederate monument in McDowell Park.

Harrodsburg.—W. C. Crossfield whose arm was broken when climbing his car, will have to leave the member retirement, because of family mourning.

Henderson.—John Hinkle, former constable, was seriously injured when knocked down by an automobile driven by Miss Rosalie Hartfield, teacher.

Egg Price Tumbles.

Lincoln, Neb.—Fifty-five cents per dozen will be the retail price of eggs here, which sold 10 days ago for 85 cents. Two thousand women, who united to fight the high price, claim credit for bringing about the reduction.

Red Cross to Fight Famine. Berne, Switzerland.—The Norwegian Red Cross has informed the Red Cross of Geneva that it has formed a committee to fight famine.

Will Negotiate Terms. Tokyo.—Whether the concession is being made shall be made an exclusive Japanese concession or an international settlement is to be fixed by negotiations with China.

Maysville.—The river is filled with floating ice, and many boats have been compelled to seek harbor.

Carlisle.—Leonard Lytle, a farmer, fell on ice at his barn near Morefield, this county, and broke his leg.

Maysville.—Children of the public schools will be required to weigh each morning upon arrival at school, and health charts will be kept.

Frankfort.—The report of the Insurance Department shows receipts of \$2,019,207 for the past six months, with annual expenditures of about \$25,000.

Winchester.—Mrs. Charles Brown, 21, bride of two months, died in an Evansville hospital from burns received when her clothing caught fire from a grate.

Winchester.—The Supreme Court decided that Winchester had no authority to pass an ordinance taxing the maximum price for water furnished for private use.

Cynthiana.—Gilbert Lee was held to the grand jury under \$5,000 bond, being accused generally of stealing whisky, taking an automobile and holding Hites store.

Henderson.—Judge Dorsey charged the grand jury to return indictments against officers as well as gamblers, if it appeared that the former had knowledge of gambling.

Newport.—An explosion of gas that had accumulated in a closed room at the home of Charles Peck here cut one side of the house and seriously injured A. T. Stanley.

Newport.—Chickens, who secured \$125 at the Kentucky poultry show, the safe door entirely off, but those who heard the report believed it to be a bursting into fire.

Versailles.—The will of Mrs. Pauline George leaves her estate to the Chicago, Illinois, Mission and the Moody Bible Institute, after which her wishes to be respected.

Murray.—M. S. Doyle has gone to a specialist in Nashville, having been blind in the eyes when the gun of A. V. Gray was discharged accidentally while they were hunting.

Covington.—The Federated Welfare Association has served notice that it will again attempt to increase the city's floating debt until \$651,000 outstanding is liquidated.

Coswell.—J. E. Nelson, Memphis, Pullman conductor, stumbled over a pile of mail sacks and fell under a train, his foot being so severely crushed that amputation was necessary.

Boonville.—John Malinos, whose fifteen children helped him celebrate his 70th birthday, has never been sick since a child, has never had tooth trouble, and has made sixty-five crops.

Henderson.—While prospecting on what is to become of the city and under prohibition, there having been no prospectors to look up for two weeks.

Lexington.—Six girls, oldest 17, who escaped from their dormitory at the School of Reform, were taken by officers as they were en route to Georgetown on foot, after temporary confinement here.

Richmond.—In his annual report Robert Spence, agricultural agent, estimates that vaccination against swine and bovine has saved hogs and cattle in this county to the value of \$20,000 this year.

Dwightsville.—Allen & Manley have filed suit against the C. & O. railroad for \$5,411, alleging that 30,371 pounds of turkeys shipped from Prestonsburg eluded before reaching Boston by reason of delay in transit.

Hodgenville.—Thomas service, is believed to have introduced the poison of Robert Kennedy, 24, was taken to his home, where he died, after being treated with a forked stick and sent a bullet through his heart.

Whitesburg.—News from Fleming tells of another shooting, in which an Italian man, named Tom Alexander, was shot and almost instantly killed by a colored man, whose name is not known here.

Elizabethtown.—M. C. Tripett has bought the interest of A. A. Vets in 500 acres of reservation, which is now a cotton, and tobacco plantation, and the trees were standing when Columbus discovered America.

Winchester.—The court required an indemnity bond of \$200 in ordering the writ of habeas corpus of the Clerk of the Court to occupy the church alternate weeks, the rival parishes to turn over the keys every Friday.

Paris.—Suits aggregating \$1000 were filed against H. H. Pence, farmer, who, following his disappearance, were back that his body would be found near Louisville, which city he subsequently left.

Flemingsburg.—As the result of a sale of tobacco, J. A. Deaton and Sam Perkins for \$700, profits over an up-set price of 35 cents, and Mark Hendricks sells the Henty Warehouse for \$600 as profits above a certain figure in buying it.

Would Have Ban Lifted.

Washington.—Representative Hitchcock and Oliver of Massachusetts, called at the White House to urge President Wilson to proclaim prohibition immediately with a view to lifting the wartime prohibition ban.

Will Negotiate Terms. Tokyo.—Whether the concession is being made shall be made an exclusive Japanese concession or an international settlement is to be fixed by negotiations with China.

CHILLS, COLDS, FEVERISHNESS

Black-Draught Is Used by Virginia Lady for Colds, Fever and Other Troubles With Fine Results.

Rocky Mount, Va.—Miss Mae Chittwood, of this place, recently stated: "I have used Black-Draught for colds and stomach trouble and certainly have found it very satisfactory."

When I would feel bad and feverish, as though I was taking a fresh cold, I would make a good cup of Black-Draught tea and it would soon set me all right.

I can recommend it as a splendid laxative and gladly do so. You may publish my statement."

When you feel chilly, tired, feverish, headachy and fear that you are taking cold, take a good dose of the old, reliable, liver medicine you have heard so much about—Theodore's Black-Draught. It is made from purely vegetable ingredients, acts in a gentle, natural way, and by helping to drive out poisonous waste matter from your system, it will often, if taken in time, prevent a chill from developing into a cold.

Thousands of people, during the past 70 years, have found Black-Draught of benefit in such cases.

Try it, the next time you chill or sneeze.—Adv.

Encouraging. "Shall I settle the bill now, doctor?" "Not necessary. I can arrange with your widow."

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be the most dangerous. Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from influenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschree's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, throat irritation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The High Price of Husbands. "So that's 19's husband—is he worth much?" "Oh, yes. Her father gave a hundred thousand for him."

WOODEN SPOIL

(Copyright, 1919, by George H. Doran Co.)

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

"YOU HAVE SAVED MY LIFE!"

Epitaph.—Hilary Askew, a young American, inherits from an uncle a hundred square miles of forest in Quebec. Upon taking possession, he discovers all sorts of queer things. Lumbermen, his uncle's lawyer, tell him the property is comparatively worthless and tries to induce him to sell. Laid off, the mill foreman, tells him his uncle has been systematically robbed. Maria, the manager, is associated with the Ste. Marie company, a vice company owned by Brownson, the "boss" of the region. Meanwhile, the beautiful daughter of Seigneur Brownson, right of owner of Askew's land, is pursued by Brownson, who has her lover in his power. The hero decides to stay and manage his property. He outwits Maria and makes Connell manager. He wins "Black" Pierre, foreman of a gang of Brownson's men cutting on his land. He defeats Brownson, the lawless jobber, defeats the company. Then Hilary Askew learns the story of Marie Dupont, daughter of the captain of a lumber company. The girl's mother, now dead, had been betrayed, and she herself is looked on askance and has few friends. Marie knows the name of her mother's betrayer, but has never revealed it to her father. Askew finds Madeleine Rosny hostile to him. Askew and Connell visit a Ste. Marie dame hall.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

Baptiste sprang at her, seized her by the sleeve of her dress, and tried to pull her from her seat. Hilary saw. Nativette protesting angrily; he could not hear Baptiste's excited exclamations, but he heard faintly the scream that came from Marie's lips. At once there was a general movement toward the group. Some of the lumbermen interfered. Baptiste turned upon them with menacing fists. The little man was beside himself with fury. Then Simon came waddling down the room with his ducklike shuffle, and took Baptiste by both arms. With slow but inevitable force he led him toward the door. It seemed almost as if Baptiste, struggling in vain and mauling ineffectually, was in the grip of some machine, for the momentum of Simon's movements was composed much more of bulk than of velocity. Amid the jeers of the crowd Baptiste was thrust from the door, and Simon turned and waddled back into the room, where the dancing was in full swing once more.

Hilary saw Marie flying round in the arms of a gigantic woodsman. Baptiste, seated upon the step before the



Baptiste sprang at her, seized her by the sleeve of her dress and tried to pull her from her seat.

dance hall, was weeping pitifully. The little drama came home to Hilary with equal poignancy. Hilary saw that his eyes were blazing.

"We'll get that girl away from here," he said.

Lafe nodded, and the two went in.

At first they were not recognized through the clouds of rolling smoke. It was Nativette who saw Hilary first. She uttered a sharp exclamation and pointed toward him. At once the two found themselves under the fire of all eyes.

The news reached Simon Dupont as he was reaching up for a bottle in his closet, and he came puffing out and waddled toward Hilary, his pale blue eyes fixed on him in indecisive scrutiny.

"El, Meestair Askew, you have a drink on me?" asked Simon, holding out the bottle under Hilary's nose. The action was at once a challenge and an overture, to be interpreted in either fashion, according to the hearer's inclination.

Hilary shook his head. "I don't drink, Simon," he answered calmly.

"You want to dance, then, eh? You want a lady to dance?"

"I do not."

"Nor to play cards, eh?"

"Not tonight, Simon."

"Then what do you come to my place for?"

Simon's blue eyes glared into Hilary's. In his younger days the man had been the bully of the lumber camps; still of great strength, he could have matched himself against any man, with the doubtful exception of Black Pierre; but Hilary's exploit upon the latter had a restraining effect upon him.

"I've come to have a look at you, Simon," said Hilary gently.

"Well, you see me now, eh, Meestair Askew? What you think of me, eh?" retorted the dance-hall proprietor. "Maybe you like to look some more, eh?"

"I think you're just about what I expected," Hilary answered. "I hear your brother is thinking of opening a hell like this one at St. Boniface."

The lumberman had begun to edge in about them. Simon, while running strongly against the lumbermen, was not angrily hostile. The men were eager to see how Hilary would bear himself against Simon, and they hoped for some fun. Hilary saw as he took the face of Simon's brother, a look which looked like a small model upon a lighter scale.

"My brother here. He speak for himself," Meestair Askew. He not afraid. You think, p'raps, because you thrash Black Pierre, you boss in Ste. Marie?"

"No, I don't. I wish I were," said Hilary. "If I were, Simon, I should run you down to Quebec fall right off the roof. But I'm boss in St. Boniface, and if Louis opens a liquor den there, I'll break his head open and run him in afterward."

Few of those present understood his exact meaning, but an ominous glow shined that this declaration was upreheated at more or less its correct value. The men began making forward. For a few moments the situation looked menacing. Hilary took the aggressive, as usual.

"Ah, Leblanc!" he called out. "How do you like your new job? I'm starting in to cut out that limit you handed back to me. There's some good timber there, Leblanc."

Leblanc snarled and started forward, shaking his fist and muttering. However, he could not get through the crowd, and it is not probable that he tried very hard to do so.

"Well, that's about all, Simon," Hilary called. "I just came in to look at your place and give your brother a friendly warning, because I never want when I'm ready to strike."

"My brother take care of himself. He ain't afraid of you," said Simon, who kept as cool as Hilary. Hilary intuitively sniffed him up as the most dangerous of his opponents. "But I guess you ain't going like that, Meestair Askew," continued the liquor-seller. "I ask you to have a drink on me, and you say no. Now you going to the drinks all round, eh?"

Hilary laughed out loud. "Not for your crowd, Simon," he answered.

Simon planted his fat body heavily before him. "What you say? You buy drinks, eh?" he demanded truculently.

Hilary put his hands on Simon's shoulders and pushed him bodily backward. Simon, who was planted rather than stood, at first resisted as a tree might resist a gentle shove with the hand; but he could not resist the strength behind Hilary's shoulders, and he began to sway and went toppling backward, landing, still right, upon the floor.

Some of the girls shrieked, and the lumbermen came surging forward toward Hilary and Lafe and began to hassle them. Yet, knowing Hilary's reputation, they hesitated a moment before inflicting hostilities; and that moment brought in unexpected intervention.

For a boy ran screaming in at the door, and what he cried startled the crowd assemblage. Simon, who had been struggling to his feet, was upon them in an instant. But before the crowd had recovered from its confusion two officers in the uniform of the revenue department came running in. They carried revolvers in their hands, and they pointed upon Simon and had him at their mercy in an instant.

At once the whole scene was dissolved. Men and girls ran this way and that, a wildly flying, punky mass. It was one thing to drink and brawl in Ste. Marie, but quite another to defy the tireless officials of the revenue department, who patrolled the river at uncertain intervals, whose arms were very long.

Whether any one except Simon was averted in that particular place was never known, for it was all the officers could do to hold on to him, while the crowd stampeded past them toward the door, a cursing, struggling mass, carrying Lafe and Hilary along with it.

In the street they pulled themselves out of the crush and took refuge in an alley. All Ste. Marie was in a turmoil. News of the raid had spread everywhere with lightning swiftness. Lights were being extinguished, liquor hidden away, lumbermen and girls were running in wild panic through the streets.

Suddenly they perceived Marie Dupont among the crowd. Her eyes were wide with fright, and she was struggling helplessly in the crowd, borne this way and that by the conflicting currents. Hilary forced his way toward her and dragged her into the alley. There she broke down; she fell upon her knees in the mud, weeping to and fro and moaning.

Hilary bent over her. Lafe saw that his face was stern. "I'm going to take you home," he said.

She looked up at him pitifully. She appeared to recognize him, but was too terrified to understand. He drew her to her feet and, with Lafe on the other side, they began to make their way quickly toward the bench by a narrow passage among the cottages.

But as they started Lafe looked back and saw, wedged in the crowd behind them, Jenn Baptiste. He had been trying to reach the girl, but it was impossible to move a foot in that struggling human torrent. He saw them, and his eyes were dilated with impotent fury. There was murder in them as they fell upon Hilary. Lafe shuddered.

His impulse was to wait for the man, but he recognized that Baptiste was beyond all reason and self-control. He had misinterpreted Hilary's action; the only thing now was to elude him and get the girl away before Baptiste could follow. He was glad Hilary had

not seen Baptiste. He meant to say nothing of it.

The three set out on their way. Marie at first siddling and hobbling back, then gradually growing calm under Hilary's assurances, and at last going willingly. Her dress was dragged with mud, her fiery hair, she looked pitiful and frightened. Hilary felt a great wrath growing in him as he looked at her. At last they gained the shore road and presently reached Marie's cottage.

She felt in her dress for the key with shaking fingers. Hilary took it from her and opened the door. "Never go to that place again," he said sternly. "Let this be a lesson to you!"

She went inside. Lafe and Hilary waited till the lamp was lit and, through the torn shade, they saw Marie Dupont crouched before the stove, her face on her arms.

"I guess we'd better be going, Lafe," he said.

"She's had her lesson."

"I hope so. I've seen enough this evening, Lafe. It makes me sick to think that there are wretches vile enough to encourage this, for money or for influence." He turned on him. "If I can trace Brownson's hand in this work," he said, "heaven help him!"

CHAPTER VII.

"Look to Your Boom!"

Baptiste worked all the next Monday on the boom, feverishly and unsparingly of himself or his men. Hilary, a little puzzled by the little man's sudden manner toward himself, attributed it to his personal distress at what had happened in Ste. Marie. He did not know that Baptiste was aware of his presence there, and felt happy in the consciousness that he had done him some service. Nothing would have pleased him better than to have seen his suit with Marie Dupont successful.

The strengthening of the boom was finished. The wooden structure had been immensely fortified with great trunks, lashed and nailed together, resting in concrete which had been poured into the crevices of the rocks on either side of the cutwater. Hilary examined and approved of the work. It seemed to remove all possibility of danger.

Everything depended on the first minute after the jam was broken. If the torrent could be carried off through the sluice gates, in the main, the logs would find an easy passage over the dam into the lake. But actually the reinforced boom seemed to resist the torrent without any likelihood of breakage.

The charge was to be exploded at three in the afternoon. That day Hilary was kept busy in his office, going over the pay roll in preparation for the October changes. Gangs of men had been returning from the south shore, and he had signed on a number. He was aware that some of Brownson's agents had been at work attempting to dissuade them; however, the men wanted work, and even Brownson could not hire them and keep them idle upon his skeleton company at Ste. Marie. Hilary discovered that the Ste. Marie enterprise existed only upon that of St. Boniface, and, like the parasite plant, withered when his prop and sustenance was withdrawn.

It was two o'clock by his watch when he pushed his papers aside and strolled up the path that led through the woods toward the gorge. Hilary had left St. Boniface behind him and was approaching the gorge, from which he could hear the shouts of the gang making preparations for the discharge, when he saw Madeleine Rosny riding along the road toward him.

She had evidently been to the Ste. Marie territory, and he suspected, on a visit to Brownson. The path was narrow, with the descending bank of the wooded gorge on one hand and a steep, shelving ascent, overgrown with young spruce and pine, upon the other. Hilary drew to one side, to give the girl passage. He was watching the trotting horse, now swiftly nearing him, and wondering whether he ought to make any sign of recognition, when he was almost thrown from his feet by a vibration of the ground, followed by a dull roar that grew into an infernal crescendo and rolled away underground in a prolonged reverberation. The charge had been exploded.

Hilary saw the horse rear, curvet, and then, maddened with fear, leap wildly forward. An instant later he became clear that it was no longer under control. The terrified animal bolted at full speed along the road toward him, while the girl pluckily kept her seat and pulled with all her might, but unavailingly, on curb and saddle.

She was a practiced horsewoman, for none other could have kept her seat when the horse went rearing backward; but no amount of skill could avail unless the beast were got under control before the downhill into the village was reached. There was a gate across the track, which Hilary had closed. Flung over this, it would be a miracle if the girl escaped with her life.

Hilary made his decision in an instant, made it with the roar of the released torrent in his ears, and the thunder of the breaking jam, the crash of logs hurled free and rebounding from and buffeting one another. He plunged himself directly in the course of the maddened animal, whose hoofs churned up a shower of stones.

"Keep your seat!" he shouted to the girl.

For one instant he saw her, pale, with frightened eyes, but firm in the saddle, still pulling against the curb, while the open mouth, distorted by the bit and chain that pressed the underlip, foamed, and the white of the eyes gleamed wickedly beneath the

ears, flat with the head. Then Hilary saw the horse rear and the slatted hoofs uprise. Then, somehow, he caught the reins and leaped for the sliding bank, and tumbled.

The lost his foothold, but he clung to the reins, while the horse plunged and reared, each jerk almost tearing his arms from their sockets. Now he was swept against the branches of the trees that overhung the road, and blundered by the swishing twigs and boughs, now the precipice was under him, and the gorge below, where the logs cracked and thundered as they battered their way down the river. He saw the girl clinging to the saddle, then to the beast's mane; he tried to reach her with his arms, but he could not stop the bolting animal; and then he was flung free, and the riderless horse went galloping down the road toward St. Boniface.

He must have been stunned for a few moments, for when he opened his eyes he found himself lying upon a ledge a little distance from the top of the steep bank. On the same ledge was Madeleine Rosny clinging to a swaying sapling that overhung the river, and trying to rise.

Hilary scrambled to his feet, to find that, in spite of painful bruises, he was uninjured. He gave Madeleine his hands and pulled her out of the branches; and they stood looking at each other.

"Your horse bolted," explained Hilary. "I am sorry you did not know about the dynamiting."

At his words a look of fear came upon her face; and then it hardened and her gray eyes flashed angrily.

"You have saved my life!" she cried. "You have saved me, and I wish you were a thousand miles away. I wish I had never seen you!"

"There is no need to let that trouble you, Madeleine Rosny," answered Hilary, stung into scorn by her ingratitude. "There is enough room in this country for both of us. If you will let me help you up the bank, no doubt you can find your way home. I assure you that I have no intention of intruding on you further."

His scorn seemed to heat down her anger. She looked at him for the first time without hatred.

"Why have you come into my life? Why do you begin to play a part in it?" she whispered, as if in terror.

"Suppose you let me assist you up the bank, Madeleine, before I answer your question. We can hardly discuss that matter here," said Hilary. She seemed to recover her self-possession. "There is no need to answer me," she replied scornfully. Nevertheless she permitted him to brush the dust from her skirt and to give her his hand. They scrambled up the side of the gorge and stood breathless upon the road again. Far away Hilary heard the crash of the logs, flung over the dam and shooting toward the boom. Madeleine Rosny turned and faced Hilary. "Well, monsieur?" she demanded.

"It is because I want us to be friends," he said. And he took the girl's hand firmly in his.

She let it be there for a moment, gazing at him in astonishment and puzzlement. Then, to Hilary's surprise, he saw the look of fear come into her eyes again.

"It is too late," she whispered. "I am too late, monsieur. We have misunderstood each other, perhaps, but—"

"I tell you it is too late, eh, why did you not come to me and say this before?" she cried, and suddenly broke into unresistible sobbing. "I thought you were grasping and wicked, and I hated you. I wished you evil. Look to your boom! No, let me go, monsieur! Look to your boom!"

And, snatching her hand away, she ran, still sobbing wildly, down the road, leaving Hilary staring after her in uncomfortable dismay.

He could not understand her meaning, though her last words still rang in his ears. He watched her as she fled through the trees like a hunted deer. She was out of his sight around the bend of the road almost in an instant, her shoulders heaving and her hands outstretched in blind panic before her.

Hilary heard the shouts of the workmen still more dimly, rising above the awful smashing of the logs. Then, while he still looked after Madeleine, there came a sound louder than any he had heard, ringing that of the explosion itself, as if Thor's hammer had clanged upon a leaden anvil, as if the earth were rent in twain like a stitched garment.

There was no need to wonder what had occurred. Hilary began running down the road. His eyes were fixed ahead where the log boom lay rent like a straw pipe, and the great burden of logs which the Rocky river had borne so long was plunging down the cutwater.

He ran on, breathless, and the stupendous spectacle went on before his eyes. A mighty barrier, piled up for a few moments against the rocks that spanned the cutwater, gave promise of arresting the deluge. Boded it the logs spun and twisted. All the freight of the river, far back from the hills, was sweeping onward, an irresistible army, forging past stone and boulder, tossing, upheaving, mounting the dam, whose cement wall was now submerged, swept by the milk-white torrent to where had been the boom. The clashing of the logs against that wooden wall was like battering rams against a city wall. Then swiftly, as Hilary still ran, he saw the picture dissolve. The wall of logs went down into the cutwater, and a column of spray rose higher than the flame, flared funnel-shaped and caught the sunlight into prismatically banded hues like a rainbow, and went down.

Over the entrance swept the logs, unimpeded now. The river had burst its chains and sped its burdens into the Gulf. Foully, the lumber began to spread and stain the gray St. Lawrence surface with mottled brown.

Hilary reached the waste place beside the mill. The workmen stood there, impatiently watching the ruin of their toll. It was the wreck of everything. There could be no hope of building up the boom in the face of that torrent of water until the river was low enough for the clashing of the dam gates to keep it pent back. And long before that time the entire lumber load of Rocky river would be in the Gulf. Hilary looked on in emulated silence. He might as well give up now and go home. Brownson and Nature had united to thwart him.

The workmen had been joined by the mill hands, who had left their work and hurried down to the boom when the catastrophe occurred. They seemed all to have lost their heads. They were chattering excitedly; Hilary could not understand a word, but Connell started and looked about him. Like many uneducated men, he had the faculty of getting on rapport with men of other speech. Evidently he had heard something said that puzzled and alarmed him.

"What is it?" Hilary asked.

"Where's Jenn Baptiste?" said Lafe. "I don't know. He set off the dynamite, and that ended his job. Why?"

"Nothing," said Lafe, still chattering about him.

Hilary looked at him curiously, but said no more. He began to push his way through the crowd in the direction of the office. He had not invited Lafe to accompany him, but Lafe was at his elbow when he went in, followed him inside the room, and took a chair beside him.

Hilary looked at him with a whitened smile. "We're finished, Lafe. This affair, coming on top of the coming of those jobbers' leases, has ended me."

Lafe scratched his chin, but said nothing to this.

"You see," said Hilary, "according to my reckoning we shall have about forty thousand dollars on hand about September first. That will last us till Christmas. On the first of the year we shall be up against it. We need another sixty thousand to carry us through the winter, till navigation opens and we can sell our cutting. No bank's going to lend us anything with our record!"

"We can ship six thousand cords by December first," said Lafe.

"Thirty-five thousand dollars—perhaps less."

"We could get more out of those river bottoms," suggested Lafe.

"And shut down in the middle of March."

"As far as I can see," Lafe blurted out, "you'll be about ten thousand shy. Mr. Askew, assuming things go fairly well. That's why I came here. You see, it's like this. I've got nearly eight thousand in the First National bank at Shoenburyport. Mrs. Charles—Mrs. Connell, that is—wouldn't let me buy her a house on the installment plan as I wanted to. She said I'd never know when we'd need the money, and if I couldn't pay up on time they'd get it away from us somehow, no matter what the contract said. It seemed mighty unreasonable to me, Mr. Askew, but I'm glad now—I sure am glad."

"Lafe," said Hilary, "are you crazy enough to suppose I'm going to take the money that you and Mrs. Connell have been saving up for a home, and put it into this bankrupt concern?"

"Oh, shucks," said Lafe. "Why that ain't nothing. I guess I know a good thing when I see one. I'm lending it to you, Mr. Askew, at any rate you want to pay me."

"Lafe, you're a fool," said Hilary, trying to keep his voice steady. "I'm tempted, but I'm not going to take it."

"Then I guess I'll take the next boat home," shouted Lafe. "I ain't going to work for a busted concern what's going to leave me stranded up here in midwinter, not drawing a cent, and Charles—my wife—and the kids in Shoenburyport. No, sir! You take that or I'll leave. It ain't so crazy as you think. I'll give you an interest in getting the last ounce out of the men—and I guess Charles will approve. And when the concern's on its own legs, you—why, you can raise my wages."

"Connell, you're a trump," said Hilary. "I'll take it. Yes, I'll take it, because I know now that I am going to

be through the trees like a hunted deer. She was out of his sight around the bend of the road almost in an instant, her shoulders heaving and her hands outstretched in blind panic before her.

Hilary heard the shouts of the workmen still more dimly, rising above the awful smashing of the logs. Then, while he still looked after Madeleine, there came a sound louder than any he had heard, ringing that of the explosion itself, as if Thor's hammer had clanged upon a leaden anvil, as if the earth were rent in twain like a stitched garment.

There was no need to wonder what had occurred. Hilary began running down the road. His eyes were fixed ahead where the log boom lay rent like a straw pipe, and the great burden of logs which the Rocky river had borne so long was plunging down the cutwater.

He ran on, breathless, and the stupendous spectacle went on before his eyes. A mighty barrier, piled up for a few moments against the rocks that spanned the cutwater, gave promise of arresting the deluge. Boded it the logs spun and twisted. All the freight of the river, far back from the hills, was sweeping onward, an irresistible army, forging past stone and boulder, tossing, upheaving, mounting the dam, whose cement wall was now submerged, swept by the milk-white torrent to where had been the boom. The clashing of the logs against that wooden wall was like battering rams against a city wall. Then swiftly, as Hilary still ran, he saw the picture dissolve. The wall of logs went down into the cutwater, and a column of spray rose higher than the flame, flared funnel-shaped and caught the sunlight into prismatically banded hues like a rainbow, and went down.

Over the entrance swept the logs, unimpeded now. The river had burst its chains and sped its burdens into the Gulf. Foully, the lumber began to spread and stain the gray St. Lawrence surface with mottled brown.

Hilary reached the waste place beside the mill. The workmen stood there, impatiently watching the ruin of their toll. It was the wreck of everything. There could be no hope of building up the boom in the face of that torrent of water until the river was low enough for the clashing of the dam gates to keep it pent back. And long before that time the entire lumber load of Rocky river would be in the Gulf. Hilary looked on in emulated silence. He might as well give up now and go home. Brownson and Nature had united to thwart him.

The workmen had been joined by the mill hands, who had left their work and hurried down to the boom when the catastrophe occurred. They seemed all to have lost their heads. They were chattering excitedly; Hilary could not understand a word, but Connell started and looked about him. Like many uneducated men, he had the faculty of getting on rapport with men of other speech. Evidently he had heard something said that puzzled and alarmed him.

"What is it?" Hilary asked.

"Where's Jenn Baptiste?" said Lafe. "I don't know. He set off the dynamite, and that ended his job. Why?"

"Nothing," said Lafe, still chattering about him.

THE MISERY OF BACKACHE

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Muskegon, Mich.—"For six years I was so weak in my back at times that I could hardly walk. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me and it made me good and strong again so that I am able to do all my work. I highly recommend you medicine and tell everyone I meet what it did for me."

—Mrs. A. SCHONFELD, 249 Wood Ave., Muskegon, Mich.

Woman's Precious Gift

The one which she should most carefully guard is her health, but she often neglects to do so in season until some ailment peculiar to her sex has fastened itself upon her. When do affected women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has been wonderfully successful in restoring health to suffering women.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Why Feed the Boll Weevil

with late cotton when you can feed yourself and family with early cotton?

Read this testimonial, which is one of a large number on our files.

We are in position to make prompt shipment. Write today for prices.

King Cotton Seed Co., Inc.

LOUISBURG, N. C.

TESTIMONIAL

HICKS & OLIVER

Dadeville, Ala.

September 12, 1917.

King Cotton Seed Company, Louisville, N. C.

Gentlemen:—

On the recommendation of the Director of the Alabama Experiment Station that we plant, under boll weevil conditions, at least a part of our cotton acreage in early maturing varieties, we purchased from you the King's Improved cotton seed.

We are now convinced that it was a wise suggestion, as every customer to whom we sold or furnished these seeds, where the land was properly prepared and the crop thoroughly worked, has a heavily fruited stand.

We were particularly pleased with the seed gotten from you, in that they appeared to be selected for planting purposes, being sound. Those purchased from jobbers had the appearance of "run out" seed, and when planted resulted in a poor stand. The King variety of cotton has come to stay in this section.

Yours very truly, HICKS & OLIVER.

USE ANTISEPTIC

MUL-EN-OL

As a MOUTH WASH

AND DENTIFRICE

It Cleans the Teeth, Disinfects the Mouth and Keeps the Gums Firm and Healthy

FOR WOMEN

Constipation is women's worst enemy. DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS regulate and cleanse. The great remedy for women's special ills.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

How Rats Cause Fires.

Rats are fond of eating the insulating material of electric wires, and are responsible for many of the fires ascribed to "defective insulation." They also gnaw holes in lead water pipes.

A torpid liver condition

WANTED--10 car loads of scrap iron!
Will pay the highest market price.
Will pay market prices for Chickens, Eggs, Etc.

Sale Of Our Winter Stock For About 50c On The Dollar

WANTED--10 car loads of scrap iron!
Will pay the highest market prices.
Will pay market prices for Chickens, Eggs, Etc.

AFTER inventory we find that we are overstocked in winter goods. Would not care so much as prices are going up, BUT WE are going OUT of Business and must dispose of all Winter Stock before Spring arrives. For January and February sale, you can reap a big harvest on the bargains we are offering you. Act quickly and promptly, otherwise you will miss the opportunity of purchasing these values. No charge accounts can be opened at these prices. There will be plenty of cold weather during January and February, so buy your needs at these prices we are offering and save considerable money!

This Sale Begins Saturday, Jan. 17th,--Lasts Through Jan. and Feb.

\$35.00 Ladies' Suits \$14.85
Ladies' Suits in the latest colors and cloths, all this season's newest styles; previously sold for \$35.00
They must go at **\$14.85**

\$55.00 Ladies' Suits \$19.85
They are suits of the very finest materials. Some full satin lined and some with fur collars. Do not judge this line of suits according to the prices we are offering them. They are worth 3 and 4 times as much.
THEY MUST GO AT **\$19.85**

Ladies, and Misses' Suits To Close Out, \$8.85

Ladies' suits of this season's styles, made of Serge, Gaberdine and Poplin, all colors. Some of them spring weight, in fact, some can be worn the year round.
43 suits in the lot, worth up to \$22.00
They must go at **\$8.85**

Ladies' and Misses' Coats
\$2.00 infant coats **69c** \$3.50 infant coats, special **\$1.45**
Children's coats, worth up to \$7.50 **3.85**
Special
Children's coats, worth up to \$10.00 **5.85**
Special
Misses' coats, worth up to \$15.00 **7.85**
Special
Ladies' coats, worth up to \$25.00 **11.85**
Special
Ladies' coats, worth up to \$35.00 **16.50**
Special
Ladies' coats, worth up to \$55.00 **22.50**
Special

Dry Goods and Dress Goods
Our winter dry goods must be disposed of during January and February Sale. It does not matter what the loss is, they must be sold out.
40c Canton flannel, **23c** 35c and 40c Outing Cloth **25c**
65c Suiting at **35c** 30c 3.4 percale at **18c**
\$1.00 dress goods at **55c** \$1.50 Serges at **98c**
\$2.00 and \$2.25 Serges at **\$1.45**

SPECIALS

Extra good grade of Coffee 4 pounds for **\$1.00**
Swift's soap 6 bars for **25c** Matches, 12 boxes for **58c**
Ladies' Raincoats, in blue, gray and tan, worth \$10.00. While they last **\$2.98**
Children's Raincoats, blue, only, worth up to \$7.50 Special at **1.98**

Miscellaneous

\$1.00 ladies' wool hose, at **49c** \$1.00 Men's wool hose, at **49c**
25c men's fancy socks at **15c** 35c men's hose at **10c**
Men's every day socks at **10c** The very best overalls at **\$2.25**
\$5.00 men's all wool top shirts **\$2.45** \$5.00 men's all wool top shirts **3.85**
\$7.50 men's fur caps, at **3.85** \$8.50 size 9 x 12 drapery, at **4.05**

Shoes! Shoes!!
\$15.00 ladies' or men's shoes at **\$10.85** \$12.50 ladies' or men's shoes at **\$8.85**
\$10.00 ladies' or men's shoes, at **6.85** \$7.50 ladies' or men's shoes at **\$4.85**
\$5.00 ladies' or men's shoes at **\$3.85**
Lot No. 1 Shoes--Ladies' shoes displayed on counter, in lace, button, patent leather, etc., previously sold from \$5.00 to \$8.50. To clean them up, Special **\$1.05**
Lot No. 2--Men's shoes, work and dress shoes, practically all sizes; displayed on counter worth up to \$10.00. Special at **\$2.05**

Special Bargains in Ladies' Sweaters
Sweaters previously sold at \$9.00, all wool and some wool and silk mixed. They were great values at \$9.00
They must be sold at once at **\$3.05**

UNDERWEAR
Men's heavy fleece shirts and drawers, worth \$1.25, special at **69c**
Men's ribbed shirts and drawers, worth \$1.25 Special at **69c**
Men's fleece lined union suits, worth up to \$3.00, special at **\$1.85**
Men's ribbed union suits worth \$2.50, Special at **1.65**
Boys' ribbed union suits, worth \$2.50 Special **98c**
Misses' union suits, sizes up to 16 worth \$1.00 Special at **65c**
Men's all wool union suits, worth \$5.50, Special at **\$3.98**
Men's wool shirts and drawers, worth \$2.50 per garment, special at **1.45**

Men's Winter Suits and Overcoats
\$22.50 men's overcoats, Special **\$11.85**
17.50 young men's overcoats, now **8.85**
27.50 men's and young men's overcoats **14.85**
35.00 men's overcoats, satin lined, now **19.85**
45.00 and \$50.00 men's overcoats, Now **24.85**

Men's and Young Men's Suits
\$27.50 young men's waist line model suits at **\$10.85**
\$30.00 young men's suits **\$22.50** \$35.00 young men's suits **\$25.00**
\$40.00 young men's suits **32.50** \$45.00 young men's suits **35.00**
\$50.00 young men's suits **40.00** \$55.00 young men's suits **45.00**

Blankets
\$5.00 cotton blankets at **\$2.75** \$7.50 woolen blankets at **\$4.85**
\$10.00 wool mixed blankets, Special **6.50**
\$12.50 wool mixed blankets, Special **7.85**
\$15.00 woolen blankets at **8.85**
\$17.50 wool blankets at **9.85**
NOTICE these prices. We advise all of our customers to put in a supply of blankets now, for they will be much higher next winter.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR
85c vests and pants, special **49c**
\$1.50 union suits, special **98c**
\$2.50 and \$3.00 union suits, special **\$1.65**

No doubt you wonder how we can undersell everybody else with the rising markets. Our answer--We are Going Out of Business and cost and value are forgotten, and with this point in view we are sacrificing our stock to get through as quick as possible. There are thousands of Bargains not mentioned here. Prices made right!

Clay, Ky. FREEDBERG'S DEPARTMENT STORE Clay, Ky.

WESTON.

Uncle John Dempsey died Wednesday morning after a long illness and was buried Thursday at the Dempsey cemetery.
Miss Winnie Walker went to Dekoven one day last week.
Miss Ruby Sturgeon spent last week with friends in Blackford.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Goodwin of Shawneetown, Ill., attended the funeral of her father, John Dempsey.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodge and Roy Tate spent the week end in Blackford.
Mrs. Gertrude Hodge and Roy Tate were in Marion Tuesday shopping.
Mrs. Lillie Walker and little daughter Mildred were in Weston Saturday.
Henry King went to Marion Friday.
Mrs. Emma Franks and children spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. Mary Eskew.
Mr. Will Franks spent Sunday at the home of his brother Claude Franks.
John Henry and Frank Truitt were in Weston Saturday.
J. W. Gahagan went to Repton Saturday on business.

BLACKFORD

Mrs. F. P. Bridges of Depuy accompanied by her son Green is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Cason.
Mrs. Will Slaton has returned to her home in Central City after an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Anderson.
Miss Ruby Sturgeon of Weston is visiting Miss Lillian Bennett.
Rev. Stone of Marion filled his regular appointment at the M. E. church Sunday.
Miss Ruby Horning of Clay spent the week end at home.
L. E. Ringo has sold his house and lot on Third street to J. V. Hatley.
Marshall J. E. White made a business trip to Dixon Friday.
Mrs. W. J. Kennedy of Mor-

ganfield has been the guest of her father, Geo. S. Woodson the past week.
Ben H. Price has returned to Durham, N. C., after a visit to friends here.
Little Francis Ringo spent the week end with her grandparents at Wheatcroft.
Mrs. L. A. Croft is very sick this week.
H. L. Lamb went to Clay Friday on business.
Miss Thelma Travis has returned to Marion where she will

re-enter school.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Croft of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. L. A. Croft.
J. D. Eddings has moved into the house on Morgan street recently vacated by Mrs. Sterling Justice.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Cecil Brasher has purchased a nice new buggy.
Freeman McKinney is able

to be out after having been confined to his room for quite a while.
Ralph Brown of Emmaus section and Miss Mittie Stinnett of this vicinity went to Marion and were married Wednesday.
Charles McKinney of near Hebron was a caller in this vicinity Saturday.
Rev. J. T. Cunningham of Princeton, our pastor at Seven Springs filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday. He has been pastor

of our church here for almost three years and has never missed a single service. Rain or shine, snow or mud he is ever at his post of duty.
Charles W. Fox of the Emmaus section was in this vicinity last week making out the census report.

JACKSON SCHOOL HOUSE

Jackson school is progressing nicely with J. B. McNeely teacher. There was a small en-

tertainment held at the school house Monday night, Jan. 12, with quite a number in attendance.
Miss Hazel Oliver of this section is visiting her uncle, Mr. Grover Oliver.
Miss Mittie Stinnett and Mr. Ralph Brown of Seven Springs section were married at Marion Jan. 14th.
Miss Odessa Beavers was the guest of Miss Marie Gibbs last Sunday.
March Oliver and Raymond

Hooks of Caldwell Spring section attended the entertainment at Jackson Monday night.
Miss Virgie Stinnett was the guest of her uncle, Mr. Herbert Hamby Sunday.
Edgar O'Neal is very ill.
Mr. Bill Dobbins moved from this section to Fredonia last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell moved to Haden mines last Saturday.
Everett Ralston was the guest of Orman Beavers Sunday.

Attention Mr. Tobacco Grower!

Top Price \$52 The Kraver Loose Leaf Floor Again Tops the Tobacco Market for Prices and Averages. **Highest Individual Average \$36.10**

Don't you agree with us that that is some price and average? You are certainly losing money if you are not selling with us. We stand behind our information in all respects--Help us grow.

On this sale, January 14th, 1920, Mr. A. Murphy, of Marion, Ky., received an average for his tobacco of eighteen dollars and twenty cents per hundred. Ship your tobacco to us; we will guarantee satisfaction. Drayage on all tobacco shipped to us will be free. For any additional information you can see Mr. A. Murphy of your city.

Kraver Loose Leaf Warehouse

JOHN EDWARDS, Manager.

Henderson, Kentucky

HENRY KRAVER, Proprietor.